



Summer Edition

Vol. 20, No. 166 Thursday, August 8, 1968

Provo, Utah



SENIC* GOES LONG WAY — Trying to
at "Teddy" (portrayed by David Phillips)
the two kind suns (Zola Carter and Mary
erson) who like to comfort lonely gentle-

men with a little bit of arsenic. The play
runs for eight nights beginning on the Friday
of reg's ration.

Registration Day . . .

'Lethal' Ladies in Opening Play

er the fog of registration
the air, Brigham Young
ersity students will be able
something that is really
d—in its own peculiar

7-night production of that
humorous play "Arsenic
and Lace" will begin on Fri-
Sept. 20, and continue to
day, Sept. 28. A matinee
will be given Tuesday at 3:30
no evening performance.
ness of the production was
in this summer when it saw
nights of sell-out crowds
Joseph Kesselring's smart's
way hit which has been
into a movie.

STUDENTS FREE

acted by Dr. Charles Mc-
the play will have basically
same cast as did the sum-
production. Students with
y cards are allowed into
y free of charge, and tick-
available in the Harris
Art and Craft booth.
ficed in the Pardus Drama
nights at 8:15, the play
around two spinsters sit
those idea of charity is to
lonely old men of their
with a glass of poisoned
erry wine.

posal of the bodies is left
nephew, Teddy, who (think-
Teddy Roosevelt) digs
for the Panama Canal
all grounds) in the cellar of
nly mansion.

her nephew, Jonathan
and for murder all over the
completes the macabre
the clan.

CEMENTED SISTERS

the parts of the dead
sisters will be Mrs. Zola
er and Mrs. Mary Peder-
Mrs. Carter is a grand-
a senior at BYU with
daughter, and made her first

appearance in college. Sooner
with the play this summer She
has had her own radio program
for eight years telling fairy tales.

Mrs. Pederson, presently a
script supervisor for the BYU
Department of Motion Picture
Production, is in the latest Priest-
hood correlation movie "He Shall
Direct Thy Paths"; was a mem-
ber of the Pickwick Players and
now the Pioneer Players; and
formerly with the San Jose
Opera Co.

David R. Phillips portrays
"Teddy" while Jonathan is play-
ed by David Larsen, drama
teacher at Pleasant Grove High
School.

Two of the more same char-
acters—Mortimer, a third neph-
ew, and neighbor Elaine—are
portrayed by two well-known in
BYU theater: Ronald Dalleay,
drama and speech teacher in
Overton, Nev., and a playwright; and
Carol Babcock, a BYU High
graduate.

Mr. Dalleay, as Mortimer, is
driven almost insane by the fatal
antics of his aunts and cousins.
He has appeared in several produc-
tions at BYU.

Mrs. Babcock has appeared in
the BYU productions of "Cost of
Many Colors," "Our Town,"
and "King Lear."

The perennial perspiration at
registration time will hopefully
be seen at Brigham Young Uni-
versity only three more times.

The count-down begins on the
"last three" when students begin
registering for classes on Thurs-
day, Sept. 19. At that time all
new undergraduate students who
will register at BYU for the first
time and all freshmen who regis-
tered during summer school (1968)
for the first time will regis-
ter at the Smith Fieldhouse on
the opening day.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept.
20 and 21, all returning students
will register, Registrar Bill Sampson
announced. (See registration
schedule on this page.)

REGISTRATION INCREASE

With approximately 21,000 ex-
pected to pass through the regis-
tration portals, Mr. Sampson dis-
closed that some students are
completely registered in 20 min-
utes while for others who encounter
various problems could take up
to three hours.

"The average registration time,
however, is approximately one hour," Mr. Sampson pointed out.
"If that is not too bad for
21,000 students."

But the registrar observed that
there is always room for im-
provement—and that's what is being
planned for November of
1969.

COMPUTER INSTALLED

For the past five years, plans
have been under way to "com-
puterize" registration. After all

the planning, writing, and pro-
gramming—the computer (instal-
led this summer) takes over.

Tentative plans point to Novem-
ber of next year to register for
the spring semester of 1969, ac-
cording to Mr. Sampson. BYU
will be one of very few universi-
ties in the nation (and conse-
quently the world) to have this
new system.

The new system will be a
"modified supply and demand" program
in which students will
sign up to one of the 25 computer
"terminal stations" to register.

SEE THE PROGRAM

The operator will seek certain
information from the student,
feed it to the computer, and the
computer in turn will put onto a
screen the registrant's program.

Another advantage of this sys-
tem, Mr. Sampson foresees, is that
departments can adjust their
facilities to meet the needs of
students signing up for particular
classes.

HELPERS APLENTY

Many universities use a com-
puter system, but BYU's will be
much more advanced and ef-
ficient, the registrar reported.

For the current system of regis-
tration, BYU uses 160 people to
handle registration, including 40
special cashiers. Most of the
University's 80 faculty members
either advise students or handle
distribution of class cards. Some
do both.

See "Registration" Pg. 2

Fall Registration Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

All new undergraduate students
who will register at BYU for the
first time and all freshmen who
registered during summer school
1968 at BYU for the first time
will register at the Smith Field-
house in the following order:

A 8:00 AA to Benn
8:15 Benn to Brag
8:30 Brag to Cane
8:45 Cane to Car
9:00 Car to Catt
9:15 Catt to Datt
9:30 Datt to Ett
9:45 Ett to Fett
9:55 Fett to Gatt
10:15 Gatt to Hatt
10:30 Hatt to Iatt
10:45 Iatt to Jatt
11:00 Jatt to Katt
11:15 Katt to Latt
11:30 Latt to Matt
11:45 Matt to Natt
11:55 Natt to Patt
1:00 Patt to Ratt
1:15 Ratt to Satt
1:30 Satt to Tatt
2:00 Tatt to Uatt
2:15 Uatt to Vatt
2:30 Vatt to Watt
2:45 Watt to Zatt
4:15 All latecomers AA to 22 *

A 8:00 AA to Arg
1:15 Arg to Berr
1:30 Berr to Bird
1:45 Bird to Cerr
2:00 Cerr to Derr
2:15 Derr to Eerr
2:30 Eerr to Ferr
2:45 Ferr to Gerr
2:55 Gerr to Cherr
3:00 Cherr to Derr
3:15 Derr to Eerr
3:30 Eerr to Ferr
3:45 Ferr to Gerr
4:00 Gerr to Herr

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2:55 Gerr to Cherr
3:00 Cherr to Derr
3:15 Derr to Eerr
3:30 Eerr to Ferr
3:45 Ferr to Gerr
4:00 Gerr to Herr

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

4:30 Benn to Hatt
4:45 Hatt to Iatt
4:55 Iatt to Jatt
5:05 Jatt to Katt
5:15 Katt to Latt
5:25 Latt to Matt
5:35 Matt to Natt
5:45 Natt to Patt
5:55 Patt to Ratt
6:00 Ratt to Satt
6:15 Satt to Tatt
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PROVO, UTAH 84601
PERMIT NO. 48

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Provo, Utah 84601

Student Honor Council Adopts Conduct Code

In recent months, the BYU Student Honor Council has been concerned about helping all students to be more aware of the personal standards of conduct expected of those who attend the University.

Upon the recommendation of Tag Taggart, 1957 Honor Council chairman, and Paul Gilbert, 1957-61 studentbody president—a combined student-university committee was organized by Dean of Students Dr. J. Elliot Cameron to review the entire program.

The committee, composed of Dean Cameron, Tag Taggart, Grant Richards, studentbody president for the coming year; Lyle S. Curtis, director of student activities; Bryan Zemp, Honor Council chairman for 1968-69; George Russ and Joe Larsen, ex-

ecutive assistants to the student body president; Dr. Walford Smith, faculty representative; Richard Scott, executive assistant to Paul Gilbert; LeVar Rockwood, assistant dean of students; and Bob Bard, Honor Council adviser.

The committee felt that it is in the best interest of the student body to prepare a suggested Code of Student Conduct that could be submitted to the administration for consideration as the official standard of conduct.

Suggestions of the committee were reviewed by the Administrative Council and student officers.

The following Brigham Young University Code of Student Conduct was adopted as official university policy on May 21, 1968:

BYU CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

Students who enroll at BYU are expected to maintain and contribute to high standards of honor, integrity, and morality, and to consider others for their personal behavior and to apply Christian ideals in their conduct. The Code of Student Conduct applies to BYU students, both members and non-members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and extends to a student's life both on and off campus.

The University is dedicated not only to learning and the advancement of knowledge but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing student conduct that encourage individual responsibility and maturity.

POLICIES GOVERNING STUDENT BEHAVIOR

The University recognizes its responsibility to the community for student conduct. When a student has been apprehended for the violation of a law of the community, the state, or the nation, the University will not request or agree to special consideration for the student because of his status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies for enforcement of the law and with all agencies for the rehabilitation of the student.

Rules affecting student conduct shall be administered through the Office of the Dean of Students. Disciplinary action affecting the conduct of men and women shall be administered through the Office of the Dean of Students. Disciplinary action affecting the conduct of men and women shall be based on general principles of fair and equal treatment.

Expulsion or suspension from the University or any lesser disciplinary action may result from the commission of any of the following offenses or violations:

1. Failure to live the high moral standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including observance of the law of chastity.

2. Dishonesty, including cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University or other constituted authority.

3. Forgery, malicious destruction, damage, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, or identification, including library materials.

4. Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, including its public service functions, or of other authorized activities on University premises.

5. Physical abuse of any person or University-owned or supervised property or of University-sponsored or supervised functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of such person.

6. Theft of or damage to property of the University or of a member of the University community or campus visitors.

7. Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities.

8. Vandalism, stealing, or kidnapping committed either on or off campus.

9. Violation of University policies or regulations concerning the registration and/or functioning of student organizations.

10. Use, possession or distribution of narcotic or other dangerous drugs, including but not limited to amphetamines, barbiturates, hallucinogenic drugs, marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) except as they may be prescribed by a licensed, practicing physician.

11. Violation of rules governing residence in University-owned housing or approved off-campus housing.

12. Disorderly, lewd, indecent, obscene or otherwise illegal or immoral conduct or expression on or off campus.

13. Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties.

14. Failure to adhere to University standards of dress.

15. Use of tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages, or tobacco in any form.

The President of the University may clarify any disciplinary policy by publishing and announcing such clarification to the studentbody.

President Clarifies Housing Contract Misunderstanding

Because some misunderstanding among the spring overflow changes in the campus housing contract for 1963, President Ernest L. Wilkinson has asked the Housing Office to retain the language of the old contract.

President Wilkinson said that to avoid confusion over the search and secure clause, students are being asked to sign contracts for 1968 which are practically the same as those for previous years.

Concert-type Bands Open

Two concert-type bands without the marching are available to students with a talent in the musical instrument line.

Under the University Band Office, three bands are organized: the Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and the Marching Band. (See story on page 1 for Marching Band information.)

The Symphonic Band requires a formal audition and has a membership of 80 students. This band performs the most challenging and highest caliber music written for bands. Auditions are arranged after students arrive in September by contacting either Richard E. Ballou or Grant Ellington, directors.

During the coming year, the Symphonic Band will take a tour to a number of Utah high schools and climax the year with a one-week tour in the spring.

The Concert Band performs primarily lighter ("pops") type of music. No formal audition is required. Both the Symphonic and Concert bands meet at 11 a.m. daily, each carrying one credit hour. Both bands will begin practices the first day of classes.

Represent Student Image

Five Named to Publications Posts

Five students will fill key publications posts in student publications at Brigham Young University for 1968-69, announced Merrin G. Fairbanks, manager of student publications.

Editor of the *Daily Universe* is Glen L. Willardson, last year's sports editor, managing editor of the *Summer Universe* and editor of an All-American high school paper in San Diego. A senior in advertising and business management, he is editor of the *Summer Universe*.

Banyan editor is the only girl in the group. Laurel G. Cole, a journalism major with a magazine emphasis, this makes her fifth year in yearbook work, three of them on the *Banyan* staff, including the positions of index editor, organizations editor, and her past year's position of adviser editor.

Business manager of the *Student Directory* for 1968-69 will be Douglas R. McKinlay, who has worked on the *Banyan*, layout man, and has been a proofreader on the *Daily Universe*.

Larry D. Lillie, a business administration major in a 4.0 major with the goal of selling 16,000

FALL REGISTRATION CHECK LIST

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES: 9 1/2 or more hours = full tuition.

PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATES: 9 or less hours = partial tuition.

determined by hours taken

GRADUATE STUDENTS: 8 hours = part-time status

8 1/2 hours = pay for 9 hours, part-time status

9 hours = full-time status

NON-CREDIT & AUDIT CLASSES: Subject to tuition and fees just as are credit classes

EVENING (Sec. 90) CLASSES: \$3.00 per hour, to be paid with tuition or on day when class is advised

\$2.50 late fee for payment after this time

NEW LDS CHURCH MEMBERS: No change in fees through the Registration Office to be cleared to pay membership tuition

NON-LDS MEMBERS: Are charged tuition per the BYU catalog and class schedule.

REFUNDS:

For students dropping from full- to part-time, students who drop evening classes, and students who have paid for more hours than those for which they are registered; requests for refunds are made through the Registration Office one week after such changes are made.

LATE FEES:

Will be charged if correct tuition and fees are not paid on proper dates.

QUESTIONS:

See the BYU 1968-70 catalog, pp. 26-30, or the Fall 1968 class schedule, fees section.



GLEN WILLARDSON . . .
to be editor-in-chief of the Daily Universe this year.



LAUREL COLE . . .
to edit the 1969 *Banyan*, award-winning yearbook.

copies of the *Banyan* in 1968-69, will handle its business affairs.

Kenneth Woolley is handling the business end of the *Daily Universe* this summer and will keep on that job through next year. A physics major from California, his communications experience comes from being advertising salesmen for the *University* and publisher of a 12-page

weekly for the British Mission.

These students are selected by the Student Publications Board, composed of J. Morris Richards, chairman of the Communications Dept.; Edwin Butterworth, director of the BYU News Bureau; Lyle Curtis, director of Student Activities; Student Body President Paul Gilbert, and Lee Radbaugh, vice-president of finance.

Registration . . .

Freshman students are assigned advisers during the Orientation Week and get help there as well as during registration.

BYU has used the IBM cards since 1955. From the cards—each of the 21,000 students get seven or eight cards—the information is put on tape. Then the tape is run through the computer to get "print-outs" of class rolls (three days after registration) and student information reports which go to each department.

TUITION, FEES PAID
Besides students meeting with faculty members, registration in-

cludes payment of tuition and fees, purchase of health and accident insurance for those who want it, registration of automobile, and purchase of parking permits.

Late registration will be permitted until Oct. 4 with a late fee being assessed. That date will also be the last day for registrants to students to drop classes.

Students will be admitted to the Fieldhouse on a strict alphabetical schedule and must show their activity cards or their permits to register to be admitted to the building.

Participation Wanted for 1968-69 Socials

for events on the BYU calendar have been set for the coming school year, according to Jim Chaplin, social director.

With the primary philosophy "participation" in the social

program, we believe that people should be meeting each other and forming friendships that will last throughout their lifetimes," Mr. Chaplin said.

"Smile" will be a key word in the social program in an attempt to create a more friendly atmosphere where people feel comfortable in talking to complete strangers and becoming concerned about the welfare of others, he added.

An innovation to start in the social office this year will be an "introduction program" designed to help people meet each other rather than a "place where people are lined up for dates."

Mr. Chaplin points out that he hopes this new program will start solving one of the major problems on campus: meeting people other than classmates, ward members, or dorm mates.

All students—whether single or married—are invited to participate in the social program. Stag dances, social specials, and Skyroom exclusives are a major part of the program.

The following are the most prominent social events already scheduled for the coming year:

Sept. 23-28	Homecoming Week
Oct. 15	Homecoming Week
Oct. 26	Dance will be 25th, Homecoming Week
Nov. 1	Homecoming Week
Dec. 6	Christmas Ball
Jan. 10	Winter New Year's Dance
Feb. 17-22	Winter Formal
Feb. 28	Men's Week Spectacular
March 20	Bells of the Y Dance
March 21	Bands Have Fun
April 25-26	Y Day and Concert
May 10	Y Day and Concert
May 12-17	Women's Week
May 22	Senior Ball

3 Yearbooks Need Owners

Three of 1968 yearbooks have been picked up by students who purchased them last fall at auction.

Students desiring to have the mailed in their home may do so by sending \$1 and a pink stub to: 538 Wilkinson Center. Persons desiring to purchase for 1967 yearbooks may do so at the same office.

Merwin G. Fairbanks some of the yearbooks have been purchased by students who did not return to BYU second semester or who are now on missile.

Parents of these students secure the books by sending a Bantam office to cover of mailing.

Students may apply for committee participation in Room 119 in the Wilkinson Center or the West Fatio or Sunken Lounge if there is inclement weather) of the Wilkinson Center during the first week of school.

Students are urged to sign up during the first week of school for committee work, according to Stewart L. Grow, Jr., general chairman for Homecoming.

Students may apply for committee participation in Room 119 in the Wilkinson Center or the West Fatio or Sunken Lounge if there is inclement weather) of the Wilkinson Center during the first week of school.

Assisting Mr. Grow are Jim Morgan, Marvin Bennett, and Dillon Inouye, with Yvonne Tharp as executive secretary; Sue Gabbott, personal secretary; Martine Rudy, business manager; and Bryan Burt and Steve Smith, publicity chairman.

Committees and their chairmen needing help are as follows: Brian Zemp, daily events; Jim Calder, robbery; Bryan Pettit, dances; Maria Humphrey, housing; Marlene Davis, food service; Russ Marshall, parade; Robert Holysak, alumni; Marilyn Foreman, public relations; and Lyndon Britt, turtle trots.

With a theme of "A Season for Remembering," the Homecoming celebration will include "unusual" campus activities in addition to the assemblies, dances, concerts, parade and football game.

The band will make two trips this year: one to the BYU-New Mexico game at Albuquerque on Nov. 23 and the second to the University of Utah game in Salt Lake City on Nov. 24.

The band meets daily at 4:15 p.m. from Sept. 15 to Nov. 23. After Nov. 23, the group will meet two days a week to prepare music for the basketball games.

Marching Band Rehearsals Begin Week Before School

The BYU football team, the Marching Band returns cool early to prepare for the coming round of gridiron wars after half-time shows.

First rehearsal for the band, according to Assistant Director Grant Ellington, is Saturday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. at the stadium parking lot. New things will be new this year.

Band will be increased to 125 members, and new uniforms are donned by the enlarged

band as one of the best marching bands in the nation, according to the Band director for all home football and



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — Leading the activities of the student government this year are, from left to right, front row: Darrel Jones, student relations; Don Wood, athletics; Jane McKnight, AWS president; Richard Casper,

AMS president; back row: Todd Christofferson, academics; Bill Hepworth, finance; Grant Richards, ASBYU president; Jim Chaplin, social; and Kim Cameron, culture.

Earlier This Year! Volunteers Needed . . .

Homecoming-Founder's Day Week Activities Scheduled for Oct. 20-26



STEWART L. GROW, JR. . . general chairman for this year's Homecoming activities.

Autumn leaves will have to hurry this year to help the Homecoming-Founder's Day activities scheduled at Brigham Young University from Oct. 20-26.

And that's early, compared to past years!

In fact, it's so early that students are urged to sign up during the first week of school for committee work, according to Stewart L. Grow, Jr., general chairman for Homecoming.

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Turtle Trots on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ostrich races (tentative), possibly ridden by students, one day during the week.

Fieldhouse Frolics, primarily for students on Thursday night.

SIX DANCES

Six dances Friday night—four swing and two rock bands Bands undecided. Tentative—a featured artist such as Robert Goulet to

travel to all dances and perform with the bands.

Founder's Day Convocation Friday morning, featuring outstanding speaker and presentation of awards.

Parade Saturday morning and the football game against University of Texas at El Paso in the afternoon.

A concert Saturday night; performer undecided at this time.

HOMECOMING/FOUNDER'S DAY 1968

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Sunday, October 20
Fire-side, 9 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Tuesday, October 22
Homecoming Assembly, 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

Thursday, October 24
Fieldhouse Frolics, 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, primarily for students. (Tickets required).

Friday, October 25

Convocation, 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse. Outstanding speaker will deliver Founder's Day message. Also honored will be the recipients of Alumni Distinguished Service Awards, Karl G. Maeser Awards, and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal. (Tickets required).

Luncheon, 12 noon in the Wilkinson Ballroom, features the "State of the University" address by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. (Tickets required).

Homecoming Dance, 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Ballroom and other areas. (Tickets required).

Fieldhouse Frolics, 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, primarily for alumni, parents, and friends. (Tickets required).

Saturday, October 26

Parade, 9:30 a.m. on Center Street and University Avenue—features outstanding bands and floats.

Buffet, 12 noon in the Wilkinson Ballroom for all Homecoming visitors and students. (Tickets required).

Football, 1:30 p.m. at the Cougar Stadium—BYU vs. University of Texas, El Paso.

Homecoming Reception, 4:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center, for alumni, parents, and friends.

Class Reunions, 5:30 p.m. Wilkinson Center, will be held as class suppers for the classes of '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '53, '58, and '63. (Tickets required).

Homecoming Concert, 9 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Lighting of the Y, 11 p.m. on Y Mountain—by IK's. (Several Edwin S. Hinckley Centennial events will also be scheduled during this week. Watch for their announcement).

Newest Buildings, Entry Change BYU Look

Students returning to Brigham Young University this fall will find seven new buildings completed or under construction.

Finished and already partially in operation are the large (40,000 square feet) new Press Building, Auxiliary Services maintenance and storage building, and a new

laundry—all just north of campus.

Largest, most expensive and most complicated of the new structures will be the new Life Sciences building on the hill. Construction has started just east of the Eyring Science Center.

The arched roof is now being

completed on the new Tennis Building south of George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, brick work has begun on the ROTC Building, and concrete is being poured for the new physics and physics laboratory connecting with and immediately north of the Eyring Physical Science Center.

The eight-story, multimillion-dollar Life Sciences Building will be the tallest academic structure on campus. It will project six stories above ground (plus two stories) while the classroom section will have two stories above ground and one underground.

The classroom wing is scheduled to be completed by July 11, 1968, and the laboratory wing by May 15, 1970.

The new building will be located just east of the Eyring Physical Science Center, on land formerly occupied by three temporary war surplus frame buildings and a parking lot.

LABORATORY WING

The laboratory wing will be 110 feet in dimension and the classroom wing 120 by 130 at the ground level but 125 by 134 feet at the third floor with overhang on two ends. Both will be finished in golden buff brick, white cast stone and exposed concrete to harmonize with the other recent buildings on campus.

The classroom building will contain four lecture rooms which will seat 275 students each, and which will be used for campus LDS ward meetings on Sunday evenings. It will also include eight classrooms for 40 students, four for 60, four for 80, and four for 100.

Each of the eight floors of the laboratory building will contain about 40 rooms.

BUILDING NAMED

The BYU administration has announced that the classroom wing will be named in honor of the late Dr. Thomas L. Madsen, BYU dean and noted scientist, and the laboratory wing will be named in honor of the late John A. Widtsoe, LDS apostle, scientist and president of two universities.

The new Tennis Building (120 by 240 feet) is being built in one acre once used as a golf green. In addition to four main courts, the building will have bleachers to accommodate 1,000 spectators.

Dean Milton V. Hartvigsen, College of Physical Education said it was designed primarily for intramural tennis, but it also be used for other activities. It is purposely located close to the Fieldhouse so that students can take advantage of its locker rooms and showers.

ROTC HEADQUARTERS

Both Army and Air Force will occupy the new ROTC building. Army ROTC will be activated on the BYU campus this autumn semester for the first time. The Air Force ROTC, which currently enrolls 384 cadets, has been in operation since 1951.

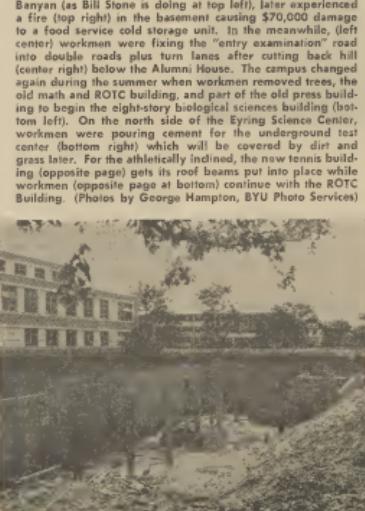
The building is located near the southeast corner of the Wilkinson Center parking lot. The main floor will include class rooms and library with offices of both units on the top floor.

The new underground physics laboratory will be covered with four feet of earth and lawn to serve as shielding from radiation which might be produced from experiments with a nuclear accelerator. It will be used to bombard atoms to determine their structure.

PLASMA RESEARCH

The new section also will include research in plasma, which is created by breaking down atoms under great electrical pressure.

It will contain one large room 177 feet by 60 feet, with a height of 17 feet. Part of the room will be divided into two stories



Help!

Student Personnel Services Offers Every Aspect of It!

Paying the price of academic success in life requires help!

And "help" is synonymous with the Student Personnel Service division of Brigham Young University, under the experienced guidance of Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, an of Students.

"One of the most difficult lessons to an in life seems to be how to graciously elope help and be dependent upon our own men," Dean Cameron observed. "No one is an island."

MORE HELP AVAILABLE

More help than ever before is now available to BYU students through the various campus agencies—all with the same thing a goal: to help the students achieve academic success.

"However," the Dean points out, "a relatively small number of students take advantage of the excellent assistance available to them. Therefore, students fail in school unnecessarily. All students who now attend U have the intellectual capacity to doate," he added. "Less than half of who plan to graduate will actually do so."

TEACHERS GREATEST SOURCE

The Dean reported that carefully supervised studies indicate that the individual teachers on campus are likely the greatest source of aid to students since they are directly responsible for the benefits of each

"Teachers," he observed, "are in the best position to help students meet the standards established by the teacher. And students who visit and become acquainted with their professors make the greatest progress."

Faculty advisors are also important sources for helping students overcome problems of University life.

BUDGET TIME PROPERLY

"A student, on the other hand, is really own best source of help. Most students

fail to budget their time properly," Dean Cameron said, "and this is just as important as the budgeting of money."

The Academic Standards Office suggests that between two and three hours of study should be spent for each hour of a student attends class in order to have academic success.

Life budgeting charts, brochures on obtaining good grades, plan sheets, work sheets, and academic tools of various kinds are available in the Academic Standards Office.

HELP SOURCES LISTED

Sources of help to the student include the following:

ACADEMIC STANDARDS OFFICE: Assistance given regarding academic standing, academic regulations, and directions to sources of assistance not on campus. Location: B-202 ASB, telephone extension 2727.

Counseling Service: Service is offered in educational counseling and personal counseling as well as testing and occupational information. Location: C-2-3 ASB, Ext. 2051.

Dean of Students: He directs Student Personnel Services. Location: A-209 ASB, Ext. 2731.

Financial Aid: Assistance is available to help students remain in school when financial emergencies have arisen and personal or family resources are not available. Location: D-151 ASB, Ext. 2020.

Guided Studies: To help students compete more effectively in academics, special assistance is available in such areas as reading, writing, mathematics, speech, and effective study. Location: A-245 ASB, Ext. 2023.

Heads Service: Accommodations are available for both a large outpatient clinic as well as an inpatient unit for children and bed cases. Location: Howard S. McDonald Student Health Center, P.O. 2771.

Teachships: A significant number of scholarships are available to students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability, citizenship, leadership, and service activity. Location: A-178 ASB, Ext. 2603.

Student Employment: The Placement Center assists students in finding part-time employment. Location: D-260 ASB, Ext. 2778.

Tutoring Service: Qualified tutors are available for students who are on campus. Location: A-202 Jesse Knight Building, Ext. 3216.

Teacher Ed. 301 Needs Clearance

Students planning to take Teacher Education 301 during the fall semester must have a special clearance prior to registration, according to Dr. Eldon H. Puckett, coordinator of the Teacher Clearance Office.

The class is the first education course taken by students planning to become teachers. Brigham Young University graduates approximately 1,200 teachers yearly, placing it among the top 10 teacher training institutions in the United States.

Prior to registration for the fall semester, teachers-to-be must have a "Certificate of Admission to the Teacher Education Program" which is obtained in the Teacher Clearance Office, Room 111 of the McKay Building.

Transfer students planning to take the class should write now or report to the TCO for the certificate of admission prior to reporting to the fieldhouse for registration.

Dr. Puckett also said that students planning to take other Teacher Education courses requiring a TCO clearance (these courses are marked in the class schedule) should be sure to carry to registration their most recent official grade report and any other grade report needed to verify completion of courses prerequisite to the one they wish to take. The grade report is presented to the class issuing the desired class card.

"If this procedure is followed," he added, "students may register promptly without needless loss of time."

Academic Questions

1. What grade point do I have to have to be in good standing? 4.75 (C) average if a freshman and a 2.00 (C) work average if a sophomore, junior or senior.

2. How long do I have to make up an incomplete? One year.

3. How many grade points computed? (a) One hour of A is worth 4 points. (b) One hour of B is worth 3 points. (c) One hour of C is worth 2 points. (d) One hour of D is worth 1 point. (e) E, WE, UW, and I's are worth 0 points.

4. What is meant by warning?

When your BYU cumulative grade point average is above minimum required and whose record shows a shortage of sufficient grade points to keep from getting a grade point average.

5. What does it mean to be on probation?

The BYU cumulative grade point average fails to meet the minimum required and whose record shows a shortage of sufficient grade points.

6. What is the quickest way to get off probation?

By repeating classes in which you received D's and E's.

7. What are academic achievement groups?

Small group interacting help sessions for those that are on probation.

8. What constitutes suspension?

If at the end of any probationary semester, their academic record at BYU does not show a 4.0 grade point improvement above minimum required for that class.

9. What does the 4 grade point improvement necessary for probationary students mean?

For 10 hours of semester work at BYU a sophomore, junior and senior must have a C- with a C average in all hours in excess of 10. A freshman must have 12 hours of C with a C- in excess of 10 hours.

10. How are schedules with less than 10 hours figured?

They are figured in the following scale: 8-10 hours, 3 grade points; 6 to 8 hours, 2 grade points; 4 to 6 hours, 1 grade point.

11. If I am suspended from school, how can I get back in? (a) Do 10 hours of C work in a C- average or better; (b) Do 15 hours at another institution of higher learning with a C- or better average; (c) Appeal to the Academic Standards Committee (extenuating circumstances).

12. How many times can I repeat a class?

As many times as you want and are willing to pay for the class.

13. Will the old grade be completely erased when repeating a class? Go to the transcript the old grade will be either kept by it or be encircled and the new grade will receive the total number of grade points.

14. If I am suspended at the end of fall semester, when will I be notified?

There will be a hold on the packet at registration for spring semester and a personal letter will be sent shortly after the spring semester begins.

15. Will a probation letter be sent to my parents?

Only if you are a freshman, under 21 and single.

16. Why isn't my academic record accurate?

It is not because you have not updated it yet, (b) You haven't requested changes.

17. How can I make myself study more?

Use Budge Tool with help. Refurred to counseling.

18. Can you help me tell if I am in the best major to earn good grades?

Usually such students are referred to the counseling service.

19. Will you help me with learning how to study?

Some free help is given through service clubs.

20. Who is my adviser?

Go to your department chairman to find out. He can appoint one if you are not already assigned.

21. What can you do when a teacher gives you an unfair grade?

Talk to the teacher. He has autonomy in grading. You can appeal to the department chairman and Dean.

22. Who can help with my studies?

The tutoring service in the General College. Some free help is given through service clubs.

23. Are incompletes figured in the current and cumulative grade point averages? If so, are they counted as "E's"?

Yes, incompletes are carried in the computing of grade point averages until they are made up.

24. How can I improve my reading speed?

Conduct a seminar with Dr. Herlin in Guided Studies.

It has a very fine program to assist students in increasing their reading ability.

Area Housing Holds 22,000; On-Campus Dwellings Full

With continued building of new apartments near Brigham Young University, approximately 12,000 students will be living in off-campus housing for the coming year.

Mr. Carl D. Jones, housing director, said that the on-campus housing for approximately 6,000 student is now full. Approximately 3,500 students commute daily from their homes in northern and central Utah.

Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers provide on-campus housing for men and women. Women only are housed in Heritage Halls (1,548), and Wymount Terrace apartment houses 365 girls.

Wymount Terrace also accommodates 378 families while 150 families live in the Wyview Villages.

On-campus residence halls provide cafeteria and snack bar facilities, recreation areas, post offices, lounges, and study areas.

Many students living in off-campus houses 2,500 or more miles from campus eat at cafeterias or snack bars. Camp-5 apartments and Provo-area housing now can accommodate a total of 22,000 students.

All off-campus apartments, dorm rooms, and sleeping rooms must be approved by BYU's residential housing office. Periodically, each facility is visited by housing office representatives to insure that BYU standards are maintained.

BYU policy requires that students live in on-campus units or in approved off-campus units. The residential housing office on the main floor of the Snoot Administration Building has a listing of all approved facilities in the Provo area.

Mr. Jones added that students may check with his office for on-campus vacancies which may occur through drop-out students.



BYU Dominates WAC Athletics; Cougars Claim Five Titles in '68

Brigham Young University won five Western Athletic Conference championships during the 1967-68 athletic school year and was favored in swimming but pulled up second.

Prior to last year, three titles in one year was the best record for any WAC school and that was accomplished three times (1963, 1965, 1967) by New Mexico.

In 1964, New Mexico won two titles outright and tied for two other championships.

Only BYU has won five WAC titles outright in one year. In the other five sports, BYU placed third in football, fourth in basketball, second in swimming, sixth in gymnastics, and third in tennis.

Listed below is a capsule report on the 10 sports:

Cross Country—The Cougars' first WAC title of the year was by the distance runners coached by Sherald James. The victory margin was the most one-sided in conference history.

Football—The Cougars sported a 6-4 record overall and a 3-2 WAC record to finish above Utah (2-3), and below Arizona State (4-1), and champion Wyoming (5-0).

Wrestling—Coach Fred Davis saw his matmen win a third WAC title in a row and the fourth for BYU in the six-year history of the WAC. The '68 title was the most competitive and dramatic athletic contest ever witnessed by many observers. The Cougars edged Utah, 59-58, for the crown. BYU will host the NCAA Championships in March, 1969.

Basketball—Not a "typical" season for coach Stan Watts and the fast-breaking Cougars. The record was 15-12 and a fourth place tie in the WAC.

Swimming—Coach Walt Cryer's swim team was primed to win the WAC title away from Utah but the Utes wouldn't budge. BYU finished second.

Gymnastics—New Mexico replaced Arizona as the WAC gymnastics champions. BYU was successful in some dual meets but placed sixth in the WAC meet. Side horse performer Dennis Ramsey made the All-American team on the basis of his NCAAs performance and BYU defeated Arizona in a dual meet for the first time.

Track and Field—Under the most trying weather conditions at Laramie, Wyo., BYU won its first WAC track and field title. This, coupled with the cross-country crown, makes the Cougars the masters of WAC track competition. BYU placed fourth in the NCAA meet at Berkeley, Calif.

Tennis—With the championship format changed to team play from individual competition, BYU faltered to third place in the WAC race. The Cougars had defeated every WAC team in dual matches during the season but New Mexico surprised the field by taking the title. The Cougars placed ninth in the NCAA meet.

Golf—Mike Taylor made his last outing for BYU a memor-

able one for himself and Coach Karl Tucker as he won medalist honors in the WAC meet and led the BYU team to the second place in the year-end All-American. John Miller was selected to the all-WAC team for the third time.

Baseball—Coach Glen Tuckett guided the baseball team to the WAC and NCAA District Seven titles. As District Seven representatives in Omaha, Neb., in the College World Series, BYU lost to USC and was eliminated from the tourney by the University of Texas, 7-0. Second-baseman Gary Fullens and pitcher Duane Gustafson have now signed professional contracts.



MIKE McADAMS . . .
selected as a sophomore All-American from Cougar wrestling team.

Y's Phil Odle, John Miller Share Dale Rex Memorial

Football player Phil Odle and All-American golfer Johnny Miller were selected co-recipients of the Dale Rex Memorial for 1968 in an unprecedented decision by the Provo Downtown Coaches Club at the 23rd annual spring awards banquet.

Both Odle and Miller are legends in BYU athletics. Odle played in thirty consecutive football games for BYU and was a two-time All-Western Athletic Conference for three years. He was WAC Player of the Year in 1965.

As a senior Odle led the nation in pass receiving and became one of the top three pass receivers in the history of collegiate football. Odle was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Miller is the first BYU golfer and the first collegiate golfer from the inter-mountain area to be selected to the first team All-American golf team. Leading up to Miller's selection on the all-Americans was his team's victory in the 1966 U.S. Open; first place in the W. H. Tucker Tournament at Albuquerque,

COUGARS IN OLYMPICS

Track and field stars Jaakko Tuominen, and Alva Alarao and basketball players Kari Limo and Venkki Vainio are expected to represent the Cougars in the 1968 Olympic Games. Jon Hatch, a member of the 1965 BYU basketball team, will represent Mexico.

Other BYU athletes include high jumper Ed Hanks, wrestler Mike Young, and shot putter Ken Patera.

M. McAdams Leads 'Cat Wrestlers

BYU's star grappler, Mike McAdams, will lead a strong Cougar team onto the mats for the 1969 season.

McAdams, who was first in his class in WAC competition and third in the NCAA finals, was picked for the Sophomore All-American team by the Amateur Wrestling News. The Amateur Wrestling News is the Wall Street Journal of bona fide wrestling in America.

Other wrestling coach Fred Davis is shooting for a fourth consecutive WAC championship. It won't be a long shot. The 1968 squad will be replete with conference champions and national contenders.

WAC conference champs returning from last year include Howard Hall, 132; Chuck Henry, 123; Mike McAdams, 130; and Jeff Batchelor, 137.

Returning to provide valuable experience and depth will be Joe Lytton, 177; Merrill Cook, 167; Efrain Escalante, 139; Wayne Fehling, 123; Judd Humphreys, 145; Jim Pederson, 123, and heavyweights Dave Dumas and Ken Tams.

N.M.; first place in the Pikes Peak; first place in the Western Intercollegiate; participation in the 1967 Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga.; and three times all-WAC.

Other notable awards presented at the spring awards banquet included the Sam Pond Memorial Award to the top male golfer; the Utah County Handicap Booster Club Award to Phil Odle; the Vaughn R. Kimball Award to Ed Hanks, all-American high jumper; the Wayne Hale Award to track man Bob Richards; the "Competitor" Award to wrestler Mike McAdams who was selected to the sophomore all-American wrestling team; and the Glen Bergs Baseball Award to Larry Romney.

The Downtown Coaches Club "Outstanding Senior" Award went to Odle, football; Jim Edmundson, basketball; Richards and Hanks; track, Russ McAdams; wrestling, Gary Fullens, baseball; Miller and Mike Taylor; golf; Keith Nielsen, tennis; Steve Schneiter, swimming; and Austin Thatcher and Perry Guinan for gymnastics.



BASKETBALL BATTLES — Junior guard Doug Howard, left, and senior forward Kari Limo, right, will anchor key positions for the 1968-69 basketball team for Coach Stan Watts. Limo led the team in scoring last season with a 17.0 average.

Veterans, JC Transfers Face Hoop Schedule

Veterans Kari Limo, Marty Lytton, and Doug Howard will lead the 1968-69 Brigham Young basketball team on the trail of another of coach Stan Watts' highly competitive schedules.

Limo is an all-American candidate at forward, and teammate

Lythgoe will be in line for All-honors at forward. Howard, a sophomore, is a sophomore star at guard, will be a backcourt leader this year. Howard and the all-Northern division basketball team this spring, playing first round and beating elimination for the WAC and District Seven champions.

Coach Watts filled the open vacancy at center by getting the services of Paul Buffner, a junior center, from Cerritos Junior College and Downey, Calif. Buffner was an all-California performer and was invited to Olympic trials last spring. Young Buffner is the brother of a former BYU cager Bill Buffner.

Jim Eakins, (6-11) of the team, signed a contract to play with the Oakland Oaks in the ABA, and Craig Raymond, a 6-10 center, from the state of Idaho, has been signed by the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA. Raymond was their round draft choice in 1967.

Next winter's cage schedule includes two major basketball tournaments on the West Coast and 13 home games. The Cougars have accepted invitation to play in the Car Tournament next December in San Francisco. Later same month the BYU team will be one of eight participating teams in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.

1968-69 SCHEDULE

Nov. 10	U of S California	West
Dec. 1	Seattle	Car Journey
Dec. 3	Utah	West
Dec. 5	Houston, Santa	Far
Dec. 12	Utah	West
Dec. 14	Clara, San Francisco	Far
Dec. 16	Utah	West
Dec. 19	Oregon State	West
Dec. 21	Oregon	West
Dec. 23	Utah	West
Dec. 25	Utah	West
Dec. 27	Utah	West
Dec. 29	Utah	West
Dec. 31	Utah	West
Jan. 2	Utah	West
Jan. 4	Utah	West
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Feb. 7	Utah	West
Feb. 9	Utah	West
Feb. 11	Utah	West
Feb. 13	Utah	West
Feb. 15	Utah	West
Feb. 17	Utah	West
Feb. 19	Utah	West
Feb. 21	Utah	West
Feb. 23	Utah	West
Feb. 25	Utah	West
Feb. 27	Utah	West
Feb. 29	Utah	West
Mar. 1	Utah	West
Mar. 3	Utah	West
Mar. 5	Utah	West
Mar. 7	Utah	West
Mar. 9	Utah	West
Mar. 11	Utah	West
Mar. 13	Utah	West
Mar. 15	Utah	West
Mar. 17	Utah	West
Mar. 19	Utah	West
Mar. 21	Utah	West
Mar. 23	Utah	West
Mar. 25	Utah	West
Mar. 27	Utah	West
Mar. 29	Utah	West
Mar. 31	Utah	West
Apr. 1	Utah	West
Apr. 3	Utah	West
Apr. 5	Utah	West
Apr. 7	Utah	West
Apr. 9	Utah	West
Apr. 11	Utah	West
Apr. 13	Utah	West
Apr. 15	Utah	West
Apr. 17	Utah	West
Apr. 19	Utah	West
Apr. 21	Utah	West
Apr. 23	Utah	West
Apr. 25	Utah	West
Apr. 27	Utah	West
Apr. 29	Utah	West
Apr. 31	Utah	West
May. 1	Utah	West
May. 3	Utah	West
May. 5	Utah	West
May. 7	Utah	West
May. 9	Utah	West
May. 11	Utah	West
May. 13	Utah	West
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May. 17	Utah	West
May. 19	Utah	West
May. 21	Utah	West
May. 23	Utah	West
May. 25	Utah	West
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May. 29	Utah	West
May. 31	Utah	West
June. 1	Utah	West
June. 3	Utah	West
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June. 25	Utah	West
June. 27	Utah	West
June. 29	Utah	West
June. 31	Utah	West
July. 1	Utah	West
July. 3	Utah	West
July. 5	Utah	West
July. 7	Utah	West
July. 9	Utah	West
July. 11	Utah	West
July. 13	Utah	West
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July. 19	Utah	West
July. 21	Utah	West
July. 23	Utah	West
July. 25	Utah	West
July. 27	Utah	West
July. 29	Utah	West
July. 31	Utah	West
Aug. 1	Utah	West
Aug. 3	Utah	West
Aug. 5	Utah	West
Aug. 7	Utah</td	

Baseball Champs Point toward Omaha Event

With the Western Athletic Conference and NCAA District Seven games in the trophy case, each Glen Tucker set out in one to win the national collegiate baseball title at the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

BYU had Southern California to the ropes for seven innings before walks and errors gave the Trojans the game, 5-3. Junior Tom Crosby allowed the Trojans only two hits in losing. The next day the Cougars were completely harmless at the plate, managing

only one hit by Gary Pullins as they lost to Texas, 7-9.

The general consensus is that the Cougars will return to Omaha in the near future. The entire outfield of Romney, Fairbanks, and Mike Knop are returning for 1969. The entire pitching staff will be back with the exception of reliever Fred Caviglia, Duane Gustafson, and Marty Downen. All three starters—Crosby, Richard Zinner, and Brad Meyring—will be on the hill again next year.

Also on the pitching staff will be Dennis DuNomo who started and worked in relief very effectively this season. Lenore McKey will be the competition for the starting role next spring. McKey was the only freshman to make the varsity squad for the entire season. Freshman Mike Feltzer was moved up to varsity for the Omaha games.

Jobs open will be around the infield. The keystone area, shortstop and second base, is open to the catching position. Sophomore Doug Howard (first base) and Lee Berger (third base) will provide some experience in the infield.

BYU will participate in the Third Annual National Collegiate Baseball Tournament at Riverside, Calif., next March 31-April 5.

BYU, UCLA, and UC-Riverside have previously appeared in the tournament; newcomers include Indiana, Delaware, Illinois, USC, and Mississippi.

BYU outfielder Mike Knop was selected to the 1968 All-tournament team of 1968. Knop will be a junior this fall.



PERTH POUJI . . .
was NCAA long jump champion.

Track Team WAC's Best; 4th at NCAA

It was a long time in coming—but when it finally arrived, it was like a summer rain storm! This "it" is the Western Athletic Conference track and field championship won by the Cougars this spring.

For the past five years BYU has been the runner-up for the WAC title, but never a winner. In the finale staged at Laramie, Wyo., in late May, the Cougars crashed through the barrier.

The new WAC champions then headed for Berkeley, Calif., where they finished fourth in the national championships with 31 points.

NINE FIRST PLACES

In the WAC meet at Laramie, BYU was picked to win 10 first place ribbons and came up with a total of nine. Tricky winds were the main factors in eliminating discus thrower Mike Hoffman, a favorite in that event.

Regardless, the Cougars won the title with the most points ever scored in a conference meet.

Individually, the Cougars were standouts, too. Perti Pouji, who must be listed among the favorites in the Olympic triple jump, placed second in the NCAA meet, but captured first place in the NCAA long jump.

WINNERS NAMED

Alti Alarout was the WAC pole vault; Steve Bergeson, 800; and Jaska Tuomiinen, 440-yard hurdles. All were freshmen and sophomores last season.

Junior Jim Blaisdell, who scored nine points in the WAC meet without winning a title, will be hoping Blaisdell will go to win All-American honors in the NCAA meet by placing third in the long jump.

Others returning who placed in the WAC meet include Stan Bergeson, twin brother of Steve, and Doug Peterson, three freshmen who won the first three places in the WAC 800. Also returning are hurdlers Tom Bonan and Don French, high jumper Dan Mendenhall, distance runner Greg Krause, discus thrower, Mike Louisiana, and sprinter-hurdlers Jim Maw.

During the NCAA meet at Berkeley, Calif., BYU coach Clarence Robison was elected president of the NCAA Track Coaches for 1968-69.



LARRY ROMNEY . . .
NCAA home run champion.

Track Team Tours

Europe Fifth Time

BYU's track team has toured Europe this summer for the fifth time in the past 12 years.

Performers on the team included NCAA long jump champion Perti Pouji, Alti Alarout, Jaska Tuomiinen, Stan and Steve Bergeson, Ed Hanks, Mike Hoffman, Mike Louisiana, Bob Richards, and Jim Blaisdell.

Also on the team are Tom Mann, Ralph Mann, Jim Maw, Don Mendenhall, Gary Tipton, Mike Stone, Larry Winward, and Ray Barus.

Meets were held in England, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Finland, and Switzerland.

Tommy Hopeful; 'Cats Ready for Grid Opener

When football practice rolls around this fall, Tommy Hudspeth and the Cougars plan to approach the season with "faith, hope and charity."

The staff will have to place a lot of "faith" in a team that is basically young and, in some areas, relatively thin. At the same time, "hope" will be necessary if the Cougars are to survive another stiff schedule.

And as for "charity" . . . ? Well, opponents had better not count on it.

It appears Hudspeth is putting together another formidable club, one somewhat similar to those of recent seasons.

There will be a difference, however.

For the first time since his arrival at BYU, Hudspeth will be without some of the veterans that stormed onto the beach-head with 100 three or four years ago.

Can you imagine for instance, what it will be like to put a team on the field without 100 old-timers at split ends?

Only one other receiver in the history of college football has caught more passes in a career than has Gile.

The lone survivor of the former survivor is Casey Boyett, the seasons flanker back who is establishing some impressive credentials of his own. Boyett, for one, will keep the opponents secondary losses and should be one of the outstanding receivers in the nation this year.

BACKFIELD RETURNS

While Boyett is well-known, there are also other offensive personnel of promise, comparative unknowns, who figure in the '68 team. The entire starting backfield from last year is back, and there's enough new talent of promise to make the outlook encouraging.

At this writing, the Cougars have three good quarterback candidates; a pair of juniors, Marc Lyons and Terry Sanford, and sophomore Rick Jones. Lyons fared the best of the three in the spring game as he threw for one TD, ran for another, and had 255 yards total offense.

BYU ended the season last fall with three sophomore backs in the backfield, and they could be starting again this fall.

The key to the '68 season will be in the backfield, where experience is lacking on offense and defense.

GREEN TEAMS COMING

While there is the usual air of ~~anticipation~~ into present, one thing seems definite. Local fans will see some great football teams in BYU stadium next fall. In fact, it will be the toughest home schedule the Cougars have ever faced.

1968 Schedule

Sept. 7	Michigan (A)
Sept. 28	Iowa State (H)
Oct. 4	Wyoming (H)
Oct. 19	Arizona (A)
Oct. 26	UTEP (H) Homecoming
Nov. 2	Utah (A)
Nov. 9	Utah State (H)
Nov. 16	Arizona State (H)
Nov. 23	New Mexico (A)
Nov. 30	San Jose State (A)

WITHOUT VETERANS

Coch Hudspeth is "pleased

and happy" with the additions

to his staff for next season.



READY FOR FOOTBALL — BYU tri-captains for the 1968 football season from left, Craig Bozich, all-WAC linebacker; Casey Boyett, flanker; and Wally Hawkins, back. All three are seniors.



CONCERT LYCEUMS — One of the featured artists for the coming season is Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha. The concerts this year will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Experts (Theater-Parapsychology) Featured on Forum Assemblies

Some of the world's top experts in science, theater, communications, government, adventure, music, architecture and even parapsychology will appear on the Brigham Young University Forum series next season.

The BYU series is held every Thursday at 10 a.m. during the school year in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. It is free to students and the public. Most of the speakers also appear on the same day on a series in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, sponsored by the BYU Salt Lake Center.

DRUGS AND CURES

Opening the series Oct. 3 will be Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, the hippie capital of the world, who will speak on drugs, their uses and cures.

Important national political candidates will be scheduled for Oct. 10 and 17.

The following also are on the slate of outstanding speakers:

ON HALLOWEEN

Oct. 31, Agnes Moorehead, star of screen, radio, television and stage for 25 years, and currently

appearing as the witch-mother Andora in the TV series " Bewitched" (she comes to BYU on Halloween).

Nov. 7, Dan Rather, White House correspondent for CBS during the administration of President Johnson.

Dec. 5, Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, author of "The Creative Woman," and wife of Justice J. Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Jan. 9, Colin Jackson, member of Parliament, joint chairman of the Council for Education in the Commonwealth, chairman of the Anglo-Chinese Parliamentary Group, and world traveler.

ON-THE-SPOT ANALYST

Jan. 16, Ned Douglas, billed as "America's most experienced Euromark on-the-spot analyst," who has spent 25 years investigating European trends and people, including eight years behind the Iron Curtain.

Feb. 6, Jenkins Lloyd Jones, psychologist, who gives a lecture demonstration in ESP.

Not all dates are included in this list but will be announced soon.

From Singular Performers to Symphony ...

Lyceums Feature Leading Artists

Leading artists of the world will be featured on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Association series during the coming season.

Clawson Cannon, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said BYU cooperates with the downtown organization in bringing the top performers to Provo.

BYU students are admitted on their activity cards and Community Concert members on their membership cards. However, reserved seat tickets must be picked up for each concert.

Professor Cannon is chairman of the BYU Lyceum Committee and president of the local Community Concerts Association.

IN CONCERT HALL

All of the concerts next school year will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, with the exception of the last one, which will bring the Utah Symphony Orchestra with world famous pianist Van Cliburn as soloist in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, March 31.

The first concert will present the Festival Winds chamber group on Oct. 7. This is a quintet with flute, clarinet, French horn, oboe and bassoon (and

sometimes piano) which has gained such outstanding acclaim throughout United States.

The following also will perform during the season:

SPANISH PIANIST

Oct. 31, Alicia de Larrocha, the greatest pianist to come from Spain in modern generation, who has achieved an enormous reputation as an unsurpassed performer of Spanish music.

Nov. 25, Amin Feres, a superb Brazilian basso who is an international Contest Prize Winner in Rio and Barcelona. His season will include appearances with New York American Opera Society, Dallas Opera, and Minneapolis Orchestra.

Dec. 9, Veronica Tyler, celebrated American soprano who has won numerous successes including second prize of the Tchaikovsky International Music Competition in Moscow in 1965 and first prize in the vocal division of the Munich International Competition in 1963.

UTAH BALLET, SYMPHONY

On January 4 and 6, the Utah Civic Ballet and Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Maurice Abramovitz, will present afternoon and evening concerts (total of four) of the Nutcracker Suite.

February 25, Julian Bream, superb English lutenist-guitarist, who has achieved preeminence in his field.

March 7, The Orchestra Michelangelo de Firenze, on its second American-Canadian tour. This is a distinguished chamber orchestra of virtuous proportions including 17 members drawn from the most gifted orchestra musicians of central Italy.



VERONICA TYLER
Artist soprano to appear in
lyceum series.

Drama Books Fifteen Plays

Fifteen plays or musicals have been scheduled for production at Brigham Young University this year, according to Dr. Lee A. Woodbury, professor of drama and arts in charge of the Speech and Drama Department.

While the students are entering their break from registration and the first week of classes, they may see eight performances of the old-time favorite comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," from Sept. 20-23 in the Pardon Drama Theatre.

Other productions of the year include the following:

"Richard III," by William Shakespeare, Oct. 18-Nov. 10, in the Brooksby Theatre; "No Child Shall Go Untold," by Margot Theater, Oct. 23-Nov. 2, in the Brooksby Theatre; "The Musical Express," by the BYU Traveling Repertory Theatre, Nov. 1-10, in the Brooksby Theatre; "Original Play," Margot Theatre, Dec. 12-13, in the Brooksby Theatre; "NFC TV Special," by Peter Hart, Dec. 13-14, in the Brooksby Theatre; "Festive 5-19," A Children's Theatre Production, Dec. 19, in the Brooksby Theatre; "A Musical Play," Los Angeles Concert Hall, Dec. 20-21, in the Brooksby Theatre; "An Original Play," Peter Hart, Dec. 21-22, in the Brooksby Theatre; "Play Out of The Sun," by Peter Shaffer, Dec. 22-23, in the Brooksby Theatre; "A Musical Performance of 'A Day, A Night,'" by Peter Shaffer, Dec. 24-25, in the Brooksby Theatre; "Mouth of March," An Original Play, by Peter Shaffer, Dec. 26-27, in the Brooksby Theatre; "A Musical Television Drama," Dec. 28-29, in the Brooksby Theatre; "An Original Television Drama," Dec. 30-31, in the Brooksby Theatre; "My 3," by James, Pardon Theatre, April 3.



DR. DAVID E. SMITH



AGNES MOOREHEAD



DAN RATHER



MRS. ARTHUR GOLDBERG



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Two ROTC Programs Offered to BYU Males

de students attending Brigham Young University this year will have an opportunity at universities in the U.S. to offer a choice between two ROTC Officer Training Corps courses.

For the first time in BYU history, the Air Force and the Navy will offer ROTC programs to students.

This fall to the campus is the Army ROTC program, under direction of Col. David H. B., a native of Salt Lake City, who was one of 15 newly-selected universities to receive the program this year and the new one in the Western

NEW COMMANDER

The Air Force ROTC program, at the direction of new commanding officer Col. Lawrence Johnson of Burley, Idaho, began at BYU in 1961. A total of 60 per cent of its graduates go to pilot training each year. The ROTC programs have arties.

Students may apply for four scholarships (the Army also

offers two-year scholarships), and each advanced cadet receives \$56 per month for his last two years in the program. Both ROTC's offer two-year and four-year courses.

MISSION NO HINDRANCE

Going on a mission only interrupts the program. Those who become missionaries after the freshman year are encouraged to apply for the professional officer's courses for the junior and senior years.

Marriage is no deterrent for ROTC participation.

Course work for the two programs differs considerably.

The Army's courses include leadership and management training in 21 branches—ranging from infantry, artillery, and armor areas through the chemical, intelligence, medical, and law fields.

COURSE WORK

Air Force courses also stress professionalism in various fields and encourages those interested to enter pilot training upon graduation.

While being cadets, young men have "service" opportunities for fellow students, the university, and the country. The Air Force ROTC has provided a color guard at sports festivities and for both morning and evening flag ceremonies on campus, provided help with crowd control, donated in blood drives, and ushered at various events with the assistance of Angel Flight, a girls' drill team.

ARMY UNDER WAY

Similar activities will be undertaken by the Army ROTC as soon as the program gets underway this fall.

Headquarters for both ROTC programs is located in a new building on the southeast corner of the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center.

Nordic Studies Seeking Help for Library

Spending the Brigham Young University Library to expand its collection is a primary concern of The Society for Nordic Studies, an academic organization serving and promoting a new interest among students in the community.

A acquisition project, along with lectures and evenings of entertainment, has been way for the past few years in the society encouraging students who have books of Nordic literature to donate them to the Library.

Sponsibilities Pointed Out . . .

"Men, Draft: In-Depth Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is presented to inform students of their responsibilities to the Local Draft Board and to MIS personnel at Brigham Young University. This situation may be accomplished at the Fieldhouse after completing registration; or if missed, verification may be obtained in the Dean of Students' office in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.)

A draft has caused consternation among college students for years. But care by the college student will allow him to finish four years of school before going into military service.

According to LaVar Rockwood, ASU's Dean of Students, students (and especially returned missionaries) can plan their program at BYU to meet the vital student deferment requirement.

IS-S deferment assures the student that he will be permitted to continue his studies until he graduates, providing he fulfills the following:

If he pursues successfully a

full-time course of instruction and makes proportional progress toward his degree each academic year.

2. He completes four consecutive academic years. He may be deferred for five consecutive years if he is engaged in a five-year course.)

3. He has not reached his 24th birthday.

REGISTER AT 18

Selective Service headquarters in Utah reports that within five days after a young man has reached his 18th birthday, he must register with the nearest Local Draft Board office.

After registration, he must keep the Local Board informed of any change of address as well as other facts which might affect his draft status.

The registrant must carry with him at all times two unaltered Selective Service cards: (1) the Registration Certificate and (2) the Notice of Classification.

After registration and return of Local Board questionnaire, the

young man will be classified I-A unless information on the questionnaire justifies a different classification.

CHANGE CLASSIFICATION

This classification can be changed. After completion of high school and enrollment for a full course of instruction at any college or university, the registrant is then eligible to apply for a student deferment.

Upon written request and proper certification of enrollment, the Local Board may classify the student either I-S (C) or II-S.

The difference between the two classifications is this.

According to Selective Service regulations, a college student must satisfactorily pursue a full-time course of instruction when his name is reached for induction, and is right to be deferred in Class I-S (C) until the end of the academic year. The student has the right to use this deferment only once.

A student deferment granted at a time when the registrant's name was not reached for induction will be designated Class II-S.

If a student is engaged in a four-year course of study, he should complete 20 per cent of the required total each academic year.

A full-time course of instruction (necessary under Class I-S) is determined by the college or university the student is attending. However, the student should have earned 25 per cent of the credit hours required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 40 per cent at the end of his second academic year, and 75 per cent at the end of his third academic year.

32 HOURS PER YEAR
"At BYU, 32 semester hours per year meets the 25 per cent academic year requirement," Mr. Rockwood points out. "An academic year is the 12-month period following the beginning of an individual's course of study."

He also suggests that students contact the Air Force and Army ROTC offices for detailed information concerning their programs (Editor's Note: See story on this page for ROTC information.)

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VOICES OF TRIUMPH — The BYU A Cappella Choir won international fame (like the Olympics is to the sports world) in late July by singing their way to a first place in the International Eisteddfod competition in Llangollen, Wales. Dr. Ralph Woodward alights from the

bus to show Dr. A. Harold Goodman, Music Department chairman, the trophy along with Mrs. Woodward and pianist Jolene Laycock Curran. (Below) The choir sings a concert (rarely allowed) in the historic Santa Croce Cathedral in Florence, Italy.



Semester Abroad In Europe, Israel Equals Challenge

The World is Our Campus (BYU's motto) is becoming more a reality to students who began their classwork in Provo. An early summer return of the KLM charter plane to Salt Lake City brought back students who had completed spring semester in Salzburg, Austria; Grenoble, France; and Jerusalem, Israel.

Salzburg has been the site of a BYU program for four years. Easter vacation found the Salzburg students almost to the toe of the Italy "boot" as they explored the history of Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Florence, etc.

Grenoble students, enjoying the French setting for the third annual semester, found an opportunity to enjoy the Winter Olympic games before settling down to their studies. Spain was the highlight of the Easter vacation for the Grenoble group, which also visited Rome before returning to Grenoble to resume classes.

Plans are already made for the continuation of these three Semester Abroad Programs next spring. It is also planned that a semester program will begin in Madrid, Spain, adding to the expanded world of BYU.

Students interested in participating in these programs should contact the Travel Study Department concerning further information and requirements.

BYU Group Sings...

'Sounds of Freedom' at HemisFair

The Sounds of Freedom, nationally-known singing group from Brigham Young University, presented "HemisFair '68" in San Antonio, Texas, during a show at the Victoria Hall last June 14.

Organized in 1966 by the BYU Student Culture Office, the Sounds of Freedom cast has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show, performed at Disney-land, and recorded an album for MGM Records.

The 45 young voices have also been heard on a regional March of Dimes TV show (KSL-TV) last January, with the Honorable Governor Ronald Reagan's private chambers.

They have been invited to sing at the nation's capital and have carried their message of patriotism to various universities, high schools, and civic and church gatherings. The group has been received enthusiastically by each audience.

MUSIC HALL SHOW

Before departing for "HemisFair '68," the BYU entertainers presented a show at Valley Music Hall, May 17.

The Sounds of Freedom cast portrays through song and narration the love and concern felt by each member of the group for America and the ideals on which the country was founded.

Included in the repertoire of the group are such songs as "Born Free," "This Land Is Your Land," "Everybody Say Peace," and "Exodus."

Formerly known as the Y Americans, the group is directed by Ted Burdick, a BYU junior sociology major from Chico, Calif., with a background in music and drama.

In September, 1966, Burdick was asked by the BYU Student Culture Office to produce an assembly for the student body centered around the theme of freedom.

The resulting show was such a success that the group formed for the occasion decided to remain together and carry its message to others.

RECEIVED PRAISE

Since then, the Sounds of Freedom voices have been in constant demand, and the cast has

received praise from numerous sources for the talent, enthusiasm and stage presence of its members.

Following the appearance of the group on his show in April, 1967, Ed Sullivan applauded the Sounds of Freedom for "a tremendous job." The Sullivan production crew complimented the singers as "the most professional college group we've had."

On a tour to California last February, Governor Reagan praised the group for its message of patriotism.

While in the California capital city of Sacramento, the Sounds of Freedom also performed in the capitol rotunda and the senate chambers—a pair of privileges seldom granted.



SINGING IN TEXAS — BYU's singing group "The Sounds of Freedom" thrilled audiences with their patriotic songs at the HemisFair in San Antonio in June. (Don Thorpe Photo)

A Cappella Wins International Contest

Bearing the trophy which attest to their world stature, members of the Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir returned to Provo in late July after a triumphal two-month tour of Europe.

Directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward, the group was vanquished into international renown when they won first place in the International Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, against a field of 18 top choirs from many countries. The competition is recognized as one of the top musical events of the world, likened to an Olympic championship in the sports world.

In addition to the trophy, the BYU group carried away a cash prize of \$250 pounds (approximately \$700).

FAVORITE SONG

The students were housed in the local Welsh homes and there were tears at parting, Dr. Woodward related. The BYU singers had captured the love of the local folk when they sang a favorite Welsh hymn, "I'm a Little Child," during their concert. The number brought a standing cheer from the 12,000 listeners who heard the song in their native tongue.

"It rained the day of the choir competition," Dr. Woodward said. "But the rain stopped almost miraculously when BYU came on the platform, and a bush came over the crowd."

One British newspaper recognized the international leadership of the group with this review:

"It may be a long time before Hanley has heard a choir of such international class as the 49 American university students who provided memorable music in the Victoria Hall last night."

"The program alone earned the choir a high rating, but their quality of performance put it in the five-star class."

"The choir's next stop is the International Eisteddfod at Llangollen. It is going to take a mighty good choir to beat them."

No one did better there. A clutch of Czech music teachers came second and Occidental College of California took third. The official adjudication form of Eisteddfod judges states: "Beauty had its share in this performance. Beauty nearly always good. Control of voices—individually and collectively—was a merit. A major asset—continuity of tone. Both in subdivision and in whole units the musical level was richly maintained."

'WIN' WAS CLIMAX

The big win came near the end of the tour which also includes England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. They made musical history by singing to wildly applauding huge audiences at grand opening concerts in the Santa Croce Cathedral in Florence and the St. Lorenzo Church near Venice.

Crowds swarmed over them outside the churches after the concerts and demanded autographs and more singing in the courtyards.

The fresh young Americans caught the fancy of the Europeans. A Welsh newspaper reported: "An American university choir, forced to withdraw from last year's Llangollen International Eisteddfod because their funds were too low to make the trip, finally made it this year—and yesterday carried off first prize in the mixed-choir competition."

CHIOR EARNED TOUR

"Determined to make it this year, members of the Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir, of Utah, sold recordings they had made, books and cards. They even collected trading stamps."

The group also gave many performances in theatres and for Latter-day Saint groups. Letters of appreciation have poured into President Ernest L. Wilkinson's office at BYU from mission presidents.

Wrote President George L. Cannon: "How wonderful it was to have your choir in the Central American and the Western Missions. You brought a bit that should have a lasting effect on our members and our investigators and friends. The quality of your performances was outstanding. The spirit and conduct of your choir members were a fine example."

MISSION COMMENTS

President Cecil Broadbent of the Western German Mission wrote of the Frankfurt concert: "After the performance, the people didn't want to leave. They stood around and asked questions, such as, 'What about this? How can you get together such a quality of performance? Young people who are so whole in dress, grooming, conduct, general appearance and attitude?'

President Kendall N. Mabey of the concerts in Zurich and Basel: "Both performances were outstanding. It not only did much good to build up the morale of our missionaries, but it made our members proud and happy."

Folk Dancers Triumph 3-month Europe Tour

cing in a downtown square in Brussels, in front of the Bel- castle of Schoten, in the Tivoli Garden and Schaus and Marcus Theaters of Antwerp, in a park in Swin- gham, the "green" of Stratford-upon-Avon, and in Edinburgh's Royal Gardens. There are a few of the recent all-kinetic experiences of the young. Young University's American Folk Dancers their three-month summer Europe tour, the same time they entertained the Danish Minister, the American Ambassador to Denmark, the High Bailiff of Leicester, the U.S. Ambassador and General of Belgium, the May- Schoten, in addition to mil- lion festivals and on Euro- television.

QUEEN WAVED

Queen Elizabeth of Eng- land waved a greeting to them, Prince Knud of Denmark dined a dinner.

is the fourth time the BYU troupe, under the direction of vivacious Mary Bee, has brought the fresh- American dance throughout the Old World, and more ex- citement awaits them as they for Holland, Germany, France, and Italy.

GREATEST HONOR

Probably their greatest honor at the International Folk Festival in Schoten, a suburb of Antwerp, where the festival con- part of a 13-nation or- nation, invited the five best of the past 10 years to re- for the tenth anniversary, with the BYU American Dancers were groups from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Russia. Other attending for the first time from Austria, France, Italy, and Portugal.

It is the only group in the of the festival to be in- terested times.

CASTLE SWARMED

50,000 persons swarmed the castle grounds to view night performances of the festival. "The American group plainly was the favorite," wrote Gary

Hopkinson, tour manager. "The fresh vitality of these young people and their American dances was just too much to resist. On the program the troupe was requested to perform the Charleston! Applause thundered from the 5,000 spectators throughout the entire castle."

The BYU group (known in Utah as the International Folk Dancers), although skilled in the dances of many nations, perform only American dances in the European festivals to represent this nation. They show the "History of America through Dance," beginning with the Indians (represented by Ken Larsen) and continuing with the Smokey Mountain clog, Kentucky running sets, cowboy and pioneer hoe-down, right up to modern hoe-down.

CHILLING SNAKE DANCE

Mr. Larsen, a graduate student majoring in zoology at BYU, brings screams of delight and terror from the crowds as he performs the pony, eagle, and war dances, the fantastic hoop dance with 22 hoops and the chilling snake dance with live snakes. The children follow him around like the Pied Piper.

The dancers are accompanied by a four-piece western band (fiddle, two guitars and banjo). "The first great lesson in international friendship," Mr. Hopkinson wrote. "After the crowds clear away the dancers of many nations mingle to learn about each other. They eat and play games together, teach each other dance steps, and exchange gifts, smiles and conversation, which is sometimes limited to gestures."

STAMP OF APPROVAL

At the world famous Schumann Circus Theater in Copenhagen (from which Ed Sullivan draws many of his specialty acts) the rhythmic clapping of the audience gave the BYU dancers their stamp of approval. Later in the same city, the group appeared in the renowned Tivoli Gardens (Europe's most famous amusement park) before a crowd of 8,000 and under a fabulous light display.

A great honor came with the invitation to dance at the Danish-American Rialto Festival, the



largest July 4 celebration outside the United States, held for 50 years to remember the Danes who had immigrated to America and contributed to her greatness. The BYU dancers shared the stage with the U.S. Air Force Band and were the first dance group ever to perform at the festival.

Over 12,000 spectators sat on the three surrounding hills overlooking the red, white, and blue costumed dancers from America. The show was televised to an estimated three million viewers.

MISSIONARY EFFORTS

Several branches of the LDS Church in England and Scotland had the opportunity to host the BYU Folk Dancers for programs to capitalize on the missionary efforts in the areas.

Approximately 1,200 Latter-day Saints and investigators saw the two shows given in the new Hyde Park Chapel. Even a railway strike could not keep them away. The Northampton Branch sponsored a program before an overflow crowd described by the branch president as "the largest group ever assembled by the Church in this area."

Queen Elizabeth was scheduled for the unveiling of a statue in Edinburgh's downtown Prince Street Gardens at the same time the BYU students were to dance. The Queen acknowledged the costumed Americans with a wave and a smile as she passed, and thousands stayed to watch the show despite a rainstorm.

WINNING FRIENDS — Four of the BYU Folk Dancers, front, make friends with dancers from England, Italy, and Poland at the international folk festival in Warffum, Holland. (Below) Dancing American styles before 50,000 persons at a castle in Schoten, Belgium, BYU's troupe quickly became the audience favorite. (Gary Hopkinson Photos)



Startime BYU Traveling In Orient for 8 Weeks

Fifteen excited Brigham Young University students and their director took off at Salt Lake City airport July 10 to present the variety show "Startime BYU" for eight weeks throughout the Orient.

It is the tenth time that the BYU Program Bureau has sent troupe to Europe, the Far East, and even around the world for the U.S. Department of Defense and Department of State. BYU dramatic shows have been sent three times, and the BYU American Folk Dancers have recently returned from their fourth European tour.

Directed by Jane Thompson, talented pianist, composer and producer, the group is presenting a musical variety show for the Defense Department in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Hawaii and the Philippines.

RETURNING SEPT. 3

They will return Sept. 3 and it is estimated that their exhausting schedule will include about 75 to 100 shows in the eight-week period. Experience of past years indicates they will give two or three shows a day and travel about 20,000 miles, mostly by military airplane. The students stay in military billets along the way and occasionally in a hotel.

In addition to the shows for the military, they will perform on their days off for Latter-day Saint congregations throughout the Orient. Also many opportunities arise for people-to-people good will shows in hospitals, schools, and for local residents.

EVERYBODY PERFORMS

Everybody on the tour performs double duty. With such a small cast and a big show, each person must be able to star in several acts. Dancers must also be singers and vice versa; the fellow who finishes his guitar number rushes off-stage to handle the lights for the next act; the dancing doll is a ventriloquist three minutes later; and the tour manager finds himself not only juggling luggage but also running the sound system.

All of the props, sound system, scenery have been designed to be folded up and weigh as little as possible so that they can be carried; students are responsible for their own instruments and costumes.

In past years, the BYU Program Bureau troupe have been received by governors, ambassadors, generals, and even kings—winning the accolades of local audiences and newspapers.



“Mame” The tour was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Defense.

WINNING ORIENT — Vivacious Carolyn Wool- (center) and the cast of "Startime BYU" from one of the Broadway numbers from



WRITING UP ALASKA WAY — Students of Herb McLean camped their way from Provo to Alaska this summer digging up stories for a variety of magazines. Cliff Kerr, standing, discusses the beauties of Glacier Bay with Robert Murphy and Anita Evenson. (Herb McLean Photo)

Student Writers Find Alaska 'Fascinating'

After completing a 4,000-mile trek through beautiful Southeast Alaska, Brigham Young University advanced writing students good-bye to "Operation Midnight Sun" and now are writing intensively in Provo to submit their articles to national magazines.

For the past few weeks, the students of national magazine writer Herbert E. McLean continued their class by preparing articles for publication including totemic art, commercial fishing, outdoor camping and cooking, bush pilots, native policemen, funeral directors, and dozens of others.

The trip ended in mid-July and was a first among colleges and university writing classes. Instead of the typical classroom, Mr. McLean lectured his students aboard the Alaska Marine Highway ferry, around the table in his camper, on the beach of a deserted island in Glacier Bay, or in tents used by the group the entire trip.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Mr. McLean believes that the real value in education comes from the actual experience. Phone calls were made, appointments arranged, subjects interviewed and photographed.

Students often took advantage of Alaska's midnight sun working into the night to find a story only to have the director comment: "This trip should be called 'Operation Midnight Oil'."

Participant Doug McKinlay, of Provo, is writing stories about a Rайдару Bay boat trip, the Ketchikan fire department, and the Forest Service Navy. Lee Nelson, of Walnut Creek, Calif., interviewed a Ketchikan sporting goods dealer and flew to Humpback Lake for a fishing story.

EXPERIENCES VARIED

Next stop was the tiny fishing village of Wrangell where Anita Evenson, of Rye, Colo., visited a native children's school while Jeri Bowen, of Milwaukee, Wis., worked on the local newspaper. Cliff Kerr, of Modesto, Calif., interviewed several officials on Alaska's steep fish passes. And Nichols of Rupert, Idaho, researched the 1915 adventures of murderer Ed Krause.

Alaska's capital city of Juneau was the last major city for the energetic freelance writers. Before they were held with many state officials, each student completed from three to seven stories in the capital.

Mr. McLean estimates that more than 50 stories will be written by the students. "The course was designed to stimulate interest in magazine writing as a worthwhile, profitable profession and to provide a rich, natural locale for our work," he added.

Bishops' Night Slated Sept. 18

Church organization on BYU campus has expanded to 78 wards and next school year likely will exceed 80 wards in the eight student stakes.

The last two wards, the 77th and 78th, were added to the BYU Second Stake at the end of the spring semester. Other stakes are contemplating similar additions.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, has been set aside as "Meet Your Bishop Night," a time when all new students (and any former students who happen to be around by then) will have an opportunity to meet their bishops personally and hear them speak of their plans for the year. It also will give the bishops a chance to get acquainted with their ward members to assist them in organizing their wards. Meeting places will be announced at orientation.

Most wards also are expected to hold firesides after sacrament meetings on Sept. 22, the first day of regular church services, at which bishops and ward members will have further opportunity to get acquainted.

Stake presidents explained the reasons for the addition of wards this year are to distribute the membership of stakes more evenly and to create smaller, more manageable wards of around 200 to 250 members so that more students will have the opportunity to serve in ward positions. The average ward offers about 100 positions for officers and teachers.

Personal Pride at BYU ...

Dress Standards Reflect Church

BYU students have a reputation of being modestly dressed and well-groomed.

The following statement from President Ernest L. Wilkinson, which was sent recently in a letter to parents, will be of interest and informative to students:

"As I am sure you parents know, BYU is not a place where extremes in fashion or unkempt appearance are appropriate. While we respect a student's right, within certain limits, to dress as his taste and inclination direct him, we insist that he be clean, well-groomed, and decently attired.

"We recognize that students come to our campus from diverse backgrounds and from areas of different and other lands where certain fashions are more or less favored, and we are aware that what may be common in one section will appear extreme on this campus. We therefore expect the young men and women who matriculate at this University to be sensitive to the standards of modesty which are a tradition at BYU.

"That tradition stems not from worldly fashion designers but from our Church's emphasis upon the sacredness of the body. During the coming year, we will probably see a holy temple begin to take shape almost on the edge of our campus. We trust that many of the young people who attend BYU will be married in that temple. As they may need to grow spiritually to be worthy of admission to the House of the Lord, we want the atmosphere in which they attain their education to be conducive to high moral development.

"Some of the extreme clothes worn today are

not conducive to such moral development nor to the self-control which we expect to precede social expression in all areas of personal attire and grooming.

"A let-down in personal appearance," says Sterling Sill, "has far more than physical significance for when ugliness gets its roots into part of our lives it may soon spread to every other part."

"We urge each mother to see that her daughter's wardrobe is appropriate for one who contemplates a temple marriage. If you are in doubt as to a proper skirt length, have her kneel in an erect position. If her dress touches—or nearly touches—the floor, it will meet BYU standards."

"We ask the fathers to help their sons assume both the responsibilities and appearance which their role as priesthood holders demands. While there can be no objection to a properly trimmed mustache—and there is surely nothing morally wrong with wearing a beard—we would prefer our young men to be clean-shaven and to keep their hair cut. We are living in an age when shaving is so convenient that there is no need to imitate our grandfather's facial foliage."

"This year we are asking our Church leaders on campus to help those members of their wards who feel that they must ape the fads of the world to become what the late Apostle Melvin J. Ballard called 'ladies and gentlemen in the Kingdom of God.' Anything less than this mocks the standards which the Lord has given His children."

Parking Law To Be Enforced

Students who bring cars to BYU are encouraged to find apartments with off-street parking—especially since the city ordinance forbids parking on the city streets between 2 and 5 a.m.

The law will be enforced, according to Jim Chaplin, ASBYU social vice-president. "We are hopefully working to have the city government move the ordinance from the city law books," he added. "But this takes considerable effort on the part of the students as well as dissatisfied townspersons."

Y Freshmen Arriving Early

A week of orientation for freshmen and new students to Brigham Young University begins the evening of Monday, Sept. 16.

At 7:30 p.m. the opening day,

students will be formed into Y groups which are small groups supervised by university freshmen.

This year there is an "Information Smorgasborg" at which time students may obtain information from some 50 booths manned by campus departments. Campus tours are also scheduled.

Tuesday will include group meetings and tests for math placement and music majors.

Working out the class schedule will be the primary duty Wednesday as students meet with their college deans and academic advisers.

At 6 p.m. students will meet the new BYU ward bishops.

Thursday is registration, a pillow-low concert featuring a variety-talent show, and a short "Who Lights the Y?" program prior to the lighting of the block Y on the mountain above campus.

While other students register Friday, freshmen will whitewash the block Y and then have a watermelon picnic. Saturday will feature its tour to Temple Square in Salt Lake City and an afternoon party at Utah Lake near Provo.

BYU Offers 'Junior College' Degree in New AA Program

Ever heard of Brigham Young Junior College?

Neither has anyone else.

But with the new Associates of Arts degree being offered by Brigham Young University's General College, the University has built in junior college on its sprawling campus.

With the first three graduates of this degree this June, the two-year degree holder is being sought by airlines, insurance companies, as teaching assistants, and telephone company workers, according to Lester B. Whetten, dean of the General College.

"And there are dozens of other fields of employment that are offering jobs to the two-year graduate," Dean Whetten said. "Many companies want the associate degree holder so that the company can then take over the specialized training either on the job or in their own specialized schools."

For the first time this fall, BYU is offering to entering freshmen a full Associates of Arts degree program. The degree is awarded upon successful completion of a two-year general education program.

Dean Whetten explaining that under a four-year bachelor degree program, lower division course requirements do not meet the needs of many two-year students and others who do not plan to graduate.

"The new BYU program has the image of the university but degree of the junior college," the dean emphasized.

In order to qualify for the associate degree, a student must complete 64 hours, 12 of which may be correspondence. A maximum of 10 credits of "D" may be accepted, but a student is required to have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Course requirements for the degree are specifically credits in English, history, health, physical education, religion, physical science, biology, social science, and humanities classes.

Enrollees must also have 2 credits in an area of concentration (for example—business or home management, or one in many other subject-matter areas) and 11 hours of electives.

Each student must have his program planned with and approved by his major adviser.

Dean Whetten said that the program offers two special advantages: (1) classes are limited in size to enhance individual help and (2) students have a greater opportunity to excel at their own rate.

'Free' Classes Orient Students For Major Study

A "free" class at Brigham Young University is one that may be most helpful—especially if one does not know in which field to major.

The College Orientation classes meet one hour each week to lead students what the college and its departments at BYU offer so that a student can proceed to a major course without undue time.

The course is given in block form of eight weeks each. No credit is given for the class.

Student Leaders Plan Conference

While regular students are involved in their own jobs, having their vacations, or packing for school—the Associated Student Body officers will already be at BYU for the annual Leadership Week activities held up Provo Canyon at the Alumni Association's Alpine Grove.

Beginning Sept. 9, the program includes making plans for the year, studying principles of leadership, having leadership exercises, and meeting with BYU administrators.